'Her Temporary Husband' Highly Amusing Attraction at Frazee Theater.

By LAWRENCE REAMER.

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There was something about the three words "Her Temporary Husband," which was presented by H. H. Frazee last right at the Frazee Theatre, to make the experienced playgoer prick up his ears. It seemed as if it might be one of those farces of a kind that are—well—more or less familiar. When a will was mentloned it appeared, indeed, as if the worst suspicions had been verified. What followed was of a corroborative character. This will required that the heroine should or should not marry somebody in order to keep a fortune. The snowball kept rolling. There was also a sanitarium in which the first act passed. There was a man likely to die in three months. One thought of William Collier in "Never Say Die" and sat tight as the hero disguised himself with a beard to look like the alling man and married the girl with the impending fortune.

Expert as Mr. Paulton is in his kind playwriting, there was other skill between the played admirably. The actors played admirably gived. The actors played admirably gived to act farce and not life and y did it extermely well. Mr. Courtay is brisk and unflagging and hower rapidly he may speak it is always sible to understand him. That may be so important in such a play as for Temporary Husband" but it is an intence of his efficiency in such parts. William Harris, Jr., announces that its first production of the new season will be "Banco," a comedy from Michigan, there was the dispute the portators to-day, as the dispute which made that prospect ominous has been settled by the theater owners and the operators' union. The new contract is the same as the old, with no reductions in pay sought by the owners, of will be "Banco," a comedy from the one hand, but no increases asked for was ratified two weeks ago by both sides.

well a love scene with a spurious nephew. The cleser she got to some human emotion that might have existed outside of farce the better she was. This is generally true of all actors. It was certainly the case with Miss Selena Royle, a blonde Valkyrie in whom the spirit of comedy effervescently bubbles. She was at her best when she was able to represent something approximating life. Herperformance again gave promise of talents that will carry, her far in the theater.

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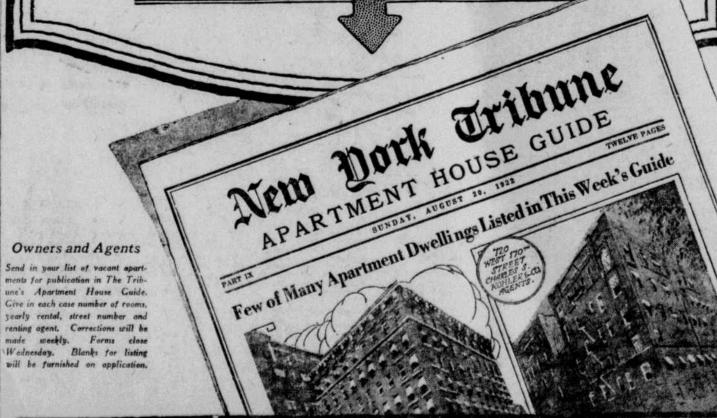
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